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REGRET.

Tusta's not a child that Heps the name of But that sweet sound runs thrilling through

my aran, And brings the mem'ry of past years together Of her I loved, and no er may meet again; s fancied vision oft I see her smile, And hear the voice, which once glad'nd my

and heart; west words of hope, that ling'ring still the

Whisp'ring we'll meet though severed far

And leaves me far, far from thy fund em-

Not, Mother, there is one, in whom I trust, Has left his all to find such souls as thee, And if our love's reciprocal, it must Respond to that pure love begot in me-He's kind, dear mother, faithful, just, and

Sent with the message, heav'n to Joseph Hear and receive my husband sent to you

And all who wish celestial blus to have, And be made heles of endless joys to come, With bling sternal in our father's home. Of Mother dear! could I but fly to thee

For one brief hour, to lean upon thy breast, And hear thee whisper, "fruth his mucle me free. Now all my fearful troub es are at rest,

And thou art mine, more levely, long los Though, runaway! again I have thee caught

On! could I bear such heav aly accents mild. And know to thee solvation has been brought; prize

To have my mother, for its sacrifice.

And oft upbraid me with ingratitude. parent slighted, left, ab! who can tell The bitter pang, one falso s'ep leaves be

blad Ken though to gather with the saints to dwell Apart, without approval, seems unkind! The right, though fraught with sad regret and

pain , 0, Mother, will I o'er ace thee again.

E st, did I say! ab! that will surely be. There's yet a long eternity to come, And there, perchance, I may then meet with When we shall gain our everlasting home

Where friends long parted will their friends restore To their possessions in a brighter world,

there grief, and parting will be known no

When sin and folly 's to oblivion hurl'd, Mother! mother! then you'll hear my voice and bless your long lost daughter, and rejoice.

Selections.

A STRANGE TALE OF LUNACY.

RECENTLY a young man, originally from country, became engaged to marry a pual to him in rank and fortune. was a Parislan. He occupies a lucraeplace in one of the railway company's here. His father lives on the famiestate, which is situated in one of the nountain gorges near the Franco-Spanish frostier, and separated almost completely rom the world. He had passed for a widower above twenty years. The young wan paid a visit to the old family seat, re, indeed, he was accustomed to spend his summer vacations, to collect the innumerable decuments the French law requires the officer who performs the marriages to bare in his hands before he stamps the civil contract made before him, with its Mode and Persian character.

He asked his father for his mother's burial certificate. The father was exteemely embarrassed by this appeal; but so beens could be published until the wrial certificate had been lodged at the mayor's office, where the marriage was to sience, saying:

"My dear boy, I have for a great many years concealed a secret from you, beburthen to you, and because the honor of sponded the register. your house is interested in its maintenance, and your tender years have hitherto rend ment, "and does it always get to cred you incapable of preserving it. Your the more you make it known?" with me and I'll let you see her."

chatesu, and they went to the top of it. The chamber on the last floor was the limite's cell. He opened the door, the son entered it, and knoeling at the poor

These touching appeals, which would have moved stone idols almost, made no impression on the poor lunatic. Her stare apon the heels of one retiring as corrupt, mean what they say, or are they empty

woman's feet, sobbed "Morber! Mother!"

saw herself surrounded by witnesses, she said, in a calm tone:

ing the prey of a most unreasoning jeal- worshipping office-seekers, brings to mind ousy, and I, being helpless and none in the Northern hive that followed Atilla In these warlike times the following this secluded manaion, to escape his condown to the sack and robbery of Rome, from the Scientific American will be read Till time, and distance mure the tractless in prison all my life to being houtly har-

her mind, for madness often borrows of the country has engaged one hour of the length of which is adjusted to the reason's mask, and wears it so well as to deceive even the most practised physicians of the six weeks they have which, of course, corresponds with the of the they is authority of the Confedence of the Con

sequestration, became raving mad.

A PASSING INCIDENT.

As a man of generous heart, from the country, was guiding, a few days since. ins long of hav to the market, he saw fol-This world were nothing, for the priceless leaving him and gathering the wisps of hay which fell from the load, a poor woman throw whole handfuls of hay down the convey, in as quiet a manner as possible, sentiments of comfort to the hearts of the

As our walk lay in the direction of the narket, we determined to witness the conclusion of this exhibition of sympathy and generosity By and by the gleaning be came so abundant, that the poor woman could refrain from her expressions of gratitude no longer, and, bursting into tears, she beckoned the man to stop, and then in a manner that indicated both intelligenes and a delicate sense of her wretched condition, becought him to permit her a single word of thankfulness for his kind-

"Madam," said the man, "I, too, have been in the vale of poverty, and seen the time when a lock of hay would have been considered a treasure. A friend, by an act of kindness of less value of itself than the one I have done to you, saved me from despair and made me hopeful for better days. Years have passed now, and kind Providence has blessed me with a good farm and a happy home. For years, as I waked each morning, I have eemed to hear a sweet voice whispering, this day remember the poor."

As he said this, he raised the fork and threw into the woman's arms as great a quantity as she and the lads could carry, the policy, and confidence in the justice of nd then drove onward, with a counten ance expressive of the truth, "It is bet-We turned ter to give than receive." from the scene to rend again, and with greater profit then ever, the story of Ruth gleaning in the fields of the generons Boaz, and of the kindness of the reap ers to the destitute and unsuccessful

A NEW WAY OF SQUARING ACCOUNTS.

A sox of the Emerald Isle having made up his mind to enter into the countbin! state, called upon a ession clerk in the City of Glasgow to have the banns proclaimed, when the following conversational inquiry took place:

"How much do you charge," inquired Pat, "for letting the world know that I contracted. The father at last broke am after having July McPlaherty as the other part of meself ?"

"Twenty one shillings for having it cause its possession would prove a painful and seven and sixpence for three," re-

ment, "and does it always get the chayper to be called upon and her money to be ex- the Confederacy with an armed force, for declaration by the Republicans that they the brain in a minute with chloroform for

with emotion, into an old tower which that be the way, you may just ery on till farmed part of the architecture of the you pay yourself."

"nobody is hurt, there is nothing wrong." right.

This march of Mr. Lincoln, and the ac-"I am not mad. My husband becom- companying swarm of low-flung negro-

THE CRISIS.

Tur, Springfield Republican (Rep.) ished, or we may as well abundon all idea shorter ranges, as required, may be of exceptional and give no the country. A Dahlgren gun is an ordinary can peace.

mitted to make all his preparations at his

The Providence Post (Dem.) says: Twenty millions of freemen should be alsoil, and vindicate the honor of their govsoil, and vindicate the house, that hotbed of rebellion, has to be wiped from the face of the earth.

The Lynchburgh Virginian (Union) in dulges in very gloomy apprehensions of the future, and adds: We feel assured that we cannot err while advising our countrymen to repress excitement, and labor for the restoration of peace, ere burning towns, sacked cities, desolated fields, the heavy tread of armed legions, the terrible gun is \$645. shock, the wail of the widow and orphan, bleaching, unburied bones and smouldering ruins everywhere, tell of the progress of

this infernal war. The Baltimore Erchange (Secession) says: If the administration has faith in a war of subjugation, let it no longer affect to hide its hand. Let it give us the truth for once, so that the American people-the people of the North and the people of the border states may under pound. stand it, and act accordingly. If the expedition is to be missonary as well as surderous, if it is to extirmite the sin of slavery as well as the sin of resisting the collection of the revenues; if it is not only to subjugate the whites, but to liberate the blacks, in Heaven's name let us know it, and let "friends of the Uniou" help to 46 cents a pound. speed the blessing!

men to invade the southern states. have no time or space for comment. The cents. only fitting reply from Virginia is a lesy en masse of every man able to bear arms, to fight to the death for our alters and

Another article in the same paper condone in one day; fifteen for two days; tains the following: Virginia is still a and seven and sixpence for three," responded the register.

Another article in the same paper considerate States of America:

Confederate States of America:

Whereas, Abraham Lincoln, President Whereas, Abraham Lincoln, President people are still paying tribute to the of the United States, has, by proclamate for north as the St. Lawrence River—all of the and I'll let you see her."

He carried his son who was trembling the contrary, and such particular and the commonwealth consent to and subjecting the free people thereof to of the Cheago platform, and such particular and the commonwealth consent to and subjecting the free people thereof to of the Cheago platform, and such particular and the commonwealth consent to and subjecting the free people thereof to of the Cheago platform, and such particular and the commonwealth consent to and subjecting the free people thereof to of the Cheago platform, and such particular and the commonwealth consent to and subjecting the free people thereof to of the Cheago platform, and such particular and the commonwealth consent to and subjecting the free people thereof to of the Cheago platform, and such particular and the commonwealth consent to and subjecting the free people thereof to of the Cheago platform, and such particular and the commonwealth consent to and subjecting the free people thereof to of the Cheago platform, and such particular and such particu rent to her feelings? The convention, this government to repel the threatened means to South Carolina; the immediate or no, vil care neither pain or unearly greater and the rest for drapitality.

down to the distant chuteou, and the poor ton, and heard him proclaim at every hour of battle. Let others do as they can saferesaid, before any commission or moster distant chuteou, and the poor ton, and heard him proclaim at every hour of battle. That the brain is the more finance of all motion and all sensation morbid or all motion and all sensation morbid or all motion and all sensation morbid or funatic was introduced. As soon as she depot and cake-stand on his route, that may, as for us and ours, we will obey the

DESIRABLE INFORMATION.

claration. The persons assembled thought set of scavengers, seeking broad and ment by altering the charge of powder. The of by such vessel during her commission, at first this accusation was but an additional evidence of the distracted state of Seriously, we doubt, whether the state the time that it strikes, by means of a fuse. The President of the Confederate States:

questration, became raring mad. the breaking up of the den of thieves untillerists generally succeeding in having as they love their country, as they prize this papers were inspected, and it ap- der Buchanan, turn out to have been their shells explode almost at the exact the blessings of free government, as they

tion. The government must first be main-tained, rebellion crushed and traiters pungest range, to be cut down shorter for

of government, and give up the country to perpetual anarchy and misrale.

The Providence Journal (Rep.) says:

A Dahigren gun is an ordinary can non, except that it is made very thick at the breech for some three or four feet, when it tapers down sharily to less than and two boys, the latter of, perhaps, seven and nine years. Our attention was seven and nine years. Our attention was especially drawn to them, by observing that the unmost energy possible for him. He is a keen, clear-headed, that the unmost energy possible for him. He is a keen, clear-headed, that the unmost energy possible for him. He is a keen, clear-headed, this seventeenth day of April, in the very of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one. order to begin war before he has made ing shown that when a gun bursts it side of the road, in order, as apparent, to every arrangement that he could. He usually gives way at the breech. The will doubtless order an attack on Pickens, and will strain every nerve to gain possession of Washington. The time for forbearance is over. We must lend our whole energies to the work before us. No sacrifice can be counted too great. We must waste no time. We have to do distance of two or three miles; and there with an audanium for with an audacious foe, who has been peran eleven inch shell four miles.

A casemate is a stone roof to a fort. made sufficiently thick to resist the force lowed to preserve the integrity of their of cannon balls; and a casemate gun is one which is placed under a casemate A barbette is one which is placed

> An embrasure is the hole or opening through which guns are fired from fortifi-

Loop-holes are openings in walls to fire musketry through. The cost of Dahlgren's great nine inch

iron guns is 71 cents per pound. As they weigh 9,000 pounds each, the cost of a The eight inch columbinds weigh 8,500 pounds; the ten inch, 16,000 pounds each;

both are sold at 64 cents a pound. Forty-two pounders weigh 8,000 pounds; thirty-two pounders, 3,300 to 5,600 pounds each.
The twelve-pounders are sold at 5 cents,

the others at six cents a pound. Seaconst howitzers of eight and ter inch bore weigh from 8,500 to 9,500 pounds each, and are sold at 64 cents a

Siege howitzers of eight inch bore are much lighter, weighing 2,500 to 3,000 pounds, and are sold at the same rate as those above mentioned.

Bruss guns are much lighter, the army pattern twelve pounders weighing only 4,300 pounds; they are, however, sold at

The Dahlgren brass gans are still pro-The Richmond Whig (Union) thus al- portionately higher priced; the patent ludes to the President's proclamation; we mountain twelve pound howitzers, weighreceived a telegram with President Lin- ing 220 lbs., are sold at 75 cents a pound Shell sell according to weight, at from coln's proclamation, calling for 75,000 to 6 cents a pound; shot at 3½ to 4

PRIVATEERING IN THE SOUTH

MONTGOMERY, April 17th.

the owner or the owners thereof, and the commander for the time being, they will be required to give bond to the Confederate States, with at least two responsible sareties not interested in such vessel, in the penal sum of five thousand dollars; or the revenue cutter Harriet Lane, reports prominent symptoms be general or local. this seeladed mansion, to escape his continual this seeladed mansion, to escape his continual seenes of violence, and to avoid the fear I was continually under of being assassinated by him, (he threatened more than once to kill me,) I say, I feigned amakes, it is the hope of enjoy as something like quiet. I preferred languishington.

The points is the leading idea at the rasked by these dreadful scenes of jealousy."

The warsens assembled thought.

The varsens assembled thought. rate States, that they be vigilant and the spring is fresh, and is by no means anof the mind. The Faculty were appealed to. Before they could decide, her husband who had been in a state of ngitation ever since his wife charged him with her swamps of the Southern Confederacy, at varying its length, is surprising, good armaniac his freezy prising from jealousy. Worshippers under Lincoln.

The was carried to a mad-house, and his who signed the marriage contract of her OPINIONS OF THE PRESS ON word, and when the piece is discharged.

This oping has doubtless deceived hundred, who have hastily put about from, as they thought, imminent danger, and reported seeing a "rock with water breakson! - French Correspondent. ward, and when the piece is discharged, improvoked, they exert themselves in pro-the shell is so completely enveloped with serving order, in promoting con-ord, in several times, and water and the five is the five is the five in the five is the f may hope for a speedy, just and honorable

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Robert Toombs, Secretary of State. . . The above proclamation by the Presi- per from the Loudon Builder: get his neck stretched.

not seem to realize-to dare to realize- male, came to an end. that we are in a state of war, that the Milton, the poet, left female descendof arms and by all the machinery and since to have ceased to exist. A poor

ed at once to put an end to the privateer- John Milton. ing game of Jeff. Davis, and every Atlau- The male line of Sir Christopher Wren cally scaled

and on every thoroughfare leading to the still living. South a force he stationed to prevent the

With the traitors let there be but a word and a blow, and let the blow come first. The time for words is past. We now want action, Hesitation is cowardice. Delay is treason.

ETHAN SPIKES PLAN OF COM-PROMISE.

Ernay Spiggs, the regular successor to Major Downing, has issued his plan of Lord Byr compromise, which he proposes to send to female side. Washington by the hands of George PROCLAMATION by the President of the Lunt, of the Boston Courier. The essen-

SPOIL IS THEIR GOD.

speaking for her, by a solemn resolution, has declared, that "the people of Virginia the laws of autions and usages of civilized gives the following not very flattering pen and ink sketch of candidates for office under President Lincoln:

We have now had "a Government" six weeks—a government attaining to power.

Speaking for her, by a solemn resolution, lavasion, and defend the rights and liber massucre of all the free negroes in the has declared, that "the people of Virginia ties of that working not very flattering pen and ink sketch of candidates for coffice under President Lincoln:

We have now had "a Government" six weeks—a government attaining to power.

Braze words and fitty speken. Do they who may desire, by service in private stituted for the American Eagle; Major chloroform. In neither case can a man armed vessels on the high seas, to aid this government in resisting so wanton and wicked an aggression, to make application or commissions or letters of marque and reprisal, to be issued under the seal of the Governor Floyd, Secretary of the Treation of the Treation of the States; and I do forther conversion, and I do forther considerance of the Treation of the impression on the poor lunatic. Her stars continued as vaccuat and her lijs as speech ries as ever.

The son, I is sonl sick at the sad spectacle, there gently upbraided his father for deapying him the melancholy solece of sharing the attentions be, the fitter, had bestowed of one retiring as many happens after an appropriate that if a representation of the bridge sease of the family happiness.

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A FRESH WATER SPRING AT SEA.

Mn. W. A. Boorn, the coast pilot of phenomenon is, that when the St. John's river is high it boils up from six to eight sents rather a forbidding appearance.

danger has become, as it were, "a well of water in a barren land," BRITISH WORTHIES.

of distinguished English celebrities come to end is exemplified in the following pa-

deat of the Confederate States, is creating much editorial chat in the Northern the list. His eldest daughter, Susanna, States; and is said "to arouse the indig- was married at Stratford, June 5th, 1607. untion of all classes." But the N. Y. to John Hall. There was only one child World of the 19th, attempts to throw by this marriage. The youngest daughter o.l on the troubled waters by stating: "It was married to Thomas Quincy, At happens that we have a navy sufficient to Shakspeare's death, in 1616, the family blockade their ports and prevent both consisted of his wife, his daughter Susanna ingress and egress. If a United States and her husband, Dr. Hall; Judith and merchant vessel is seized and attempted Thomas Quincy, and Elizabeth Hall, a to be carried into Charleston or New Or- granddaughter. Judith Quincy had seveleans, two or three men-of-war at the ral children, who were all dead in 1639 mouth of the Mississippi, or the entrance The poet's granddaughter, Elizabeth Hall of Charleston harbor, would prevent was married in 1626, to Thomas Nash their entrance, and very likely insure who nied in 1647 without issue; and their capture. If captured, every pi- secondly, in 1649, to John Barnard, of you were so good as to lead me yesterrate of them would be quite certain to Abangton, county of Northampton, by t his neck stretched. whem she had no family, and died in "Vigorous offensive operations are our 1670. Thus, in fifty-four years Shaksfirst necessity. The Administration does peare's descendants, both male and fe-

Confederacy must be conquered by force ants only, whose family are believed long strategy of war. * * woman, named Clarke, some years since claimed to be the last descendant from

tic port of the secoded states, Charleston, was speedily extinguished, and we some-Suvannah, and the rest, should be hermeti- time since stated the belief that the female line had also ceased; a correspondent "The Mississippi and Ohio should be however, mentioned that at the time he blockaded at Cairo, and a large force wrote, (a few years ago), an old lady concentrated there as soon as possible descended from the great architect, was

Sir Joshua Reynolds, Cowper, the poet transmission of money, provisions or sup-plies. * * * * * * Oliver Goldsmith, Wilkie, Dean Swift, "What we want of our government is, Sir Isaac Newton, Hogarth, Turner, the boldness, secresy, and lightning-like dis-patch. Let us have no more tampering. Edmund Burke, Pitt, have left no descendants.

Robert Stephenson ended the line of

Walter Scott to establish a family in rible poison, strychnine. heritance, his direct race has perished, "A Faw" Correst .- In a case before the and those of but slight relationship inherit Paris City Tribural the fact was revealed that his land and title.

We believe that with the sons of Ropert Burns, the family of the national stantly on hand not sewer than 6,000 coffins poet of Scotland will expire.

THE BRAIN. ONE of the readiest roads to the head

Federal Treasury-her citizens are lable tion, announced his intention of invading south of that to be devoted to shavery; a is through the lungs. You may reach pended in presecuting this fiendish war the purpose of capturing its fortresses are sorry they elected Lincoln, and are example. The power of this drug is some friends and kindred. How and thereby salverting its independence willing to be torgiven; the public burning thing marveleous. When under its influ-bread is useful in dyspepsia. On the contrary,

of all motion and all sensation, morbid or same; they prove intersely, 2, That the brain is the source of rest and remission, sleep included; they further prove, S. That the brain is the source of all paroxysmal recurrence, whether the more

ways worked in. The painting of Master Betty was amusing at first, but it seemed in the end to be but a prolonged and tediour business to the not artistic looker on He must amuse himself somehow. Certainly, Northcole's appearance was comipalatable. One peculiarity about this cal. Suddenly the painter felt a twitchangelly, but said nothing. The Prince feet above the level of the sea, and pres persevered. Presently he touched lightly the painter's rough white locks.

This pring has doubtless deceived hundreds, who have hastily put about from, and It was very rude of his Royal High-

ness, but then he was so bored by the sitting. The little old painter turned round full upon him. "I never allow any one to take personal moreles with met. Tod are the first that ever presumed to do so. I beg your Royal Highness to recollect that I am in my own house."

He spoke warmly, glanced haughtily, then worked at his canvas again. There

was silence for some minutes.

Qu'etly the Duke opened the door and left the room. The painter took no notice. DESCENDANTS OF EMINENT But the royal carriage had been sent away. It would not be required until five o'clock. It was not yet four, and it was raining. The Duke returned to the studio.

Mr. Northeote, it rains. Will you have the kindness to lend me an umbrel-

Calmly the painter rang the bell-"Bring your mistress's umbrella," Miss Northcote's umbrella was the only silk one in the house. The servant bowed the Prince down stairs, and he left the horse protected from the shower

by Miss Northeote's umbrella You have offended his Royal Highss," said some one in the room. "I am the offended party," the painter nswered with dignity.

Next day he was alone in his studio when a visitor was announced. "Mr. Northcote," said the Duke, enter-ing, "I return Miss Northcote's umbrella

The painter bowed, receiving it from the royal hands.

'I have brought it myself, Mr. Northcote," the Dake continued, "that I might have the opportunity of saying that I yesterday took the liberty which you proper resented. I am augry with myself ope you will forgive me, and think no re of it." The painter bowed his acceptance of

the apology.
"Grde God!" he exclaimed, afterward telling the story, "what could I say? He could see what I felt. I could have given my life for him! Such a Prince is worthy

to be a King!" More than a quarter of a century passed, and the Duke of Clarence became the King of England-William IV. and Northcote lived to see that day .-

Miscellaneaus.

AN ANTIBOTE TO STRUCHBINE -Camphor has is father, George.

Notwithstanding all the anxiety of Sir been discovered to be an antidate for that ter-

the person who contracts with the city of Paris for supplying funerals, is hound to have cor-

Lord Byron is only represented on the "Cosserger thor ART A JEWEL" - Louisiand has a fancy block of marble at the Washington monument, to ester into the construction of that pile, with the following inscription on its side. "Presented by the State of Louisiann-ever faithful to the Constitution and the

> A HIST TO DESPRISES .- Dr. Tucker, in the Maryland Molicel Journal, denies that course